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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, April 24, 1909. VARIOUS MATTERS.

Lawns about town are beautiful. Strawberries now coming north are from North Carolina.

The acting state forester is inspect ng chestnut trees about the state which are showing signs of disease.

Norwich speakers will assist at a elssionary revival service at the Mo- bard, of Franklin street. hegan church on Sunday afternoon at

The State Piano Dealers' association at Thursday's meeting in Waterbury elected P. H. Cumming of Waterbury

Notifications are reaching prominen local workers of the approaching na-tional peace congress in Chicago the

Eastern Connecticut students at St. Thomas' seminary, returned to Hartford on Friday, the term opening last vening, after the Easter recess.

The annual convention of the Connecticut branch of the National Association of Horseshoers will be held in Meriden on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28.

Don't fail to attend St. Mary's parish whiet at the Buckingham Memorial and adjacent halls on next Tuesday Accommodations forplayers. Dancing free. Proceeds for new parish rectory, Tickets 25c,-adv

The Boston Sunday Herald had a icture and sketch of Bert Montague ormerly of the Norwich Art school lescribing his recent studies abroad and his work since entering an architect's office in Boston,

On account of the death of Gov. George L. Lilley, the state teachers' examinations, which were to have been held today and Friday in the capitol, have been postponed to Friday and Saturday of next week.

The spring edition of the S. N. E. Telephone directory, in effect Sunday, will request subscribers to cut out the word "Hello"; also to cease calling "25" and ask for "information operator," or "complaint operator."

Rev. J. L. Peacock of Westerly will preach at the Central Baptist church Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. . C. Wright will speak upon "The Widespread Condition of Poverty."-

Connecticut authorities have received a request to look out for two pairs of valuable horses stolen from the stamay desire in Hair bies of T. H. & W. A. Wills in Irving-Goods-Curls, Puffs, ton, N. J. April 14, together with two Pompadours, Wigs, large market wagons, all valued at

> The tug Harriet towed the lighter Fender to the new lighthouse at Southwest ledge Thursday with a load of material for the superstructure. The workmen have been hampered by the bad weather, but are making excellent progress on the light,

At New London, the engagement of James P. O'Donnell and Miss Johannah M. Sullivan, was announced or St. Mary's Star of the Sea church next Puesday morning, Mr. O'Donnell is senior night yard conductor at Mid-

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, 10.30 a. m., Rev. Dr. S. H 49 COIT STREET. Howe will preach in exchange with Take West Side Car To Ann Street, the pastor, 7.30 p. in., "Order of the

> Judge McIntire in the Middlesex Mass, probate court has allowed the will of Mrs. Vannie F. Allen, widow of John W. Allen, a former principal of Broadway school contested by Madame Nordlea, the grand opera star, and others who were expressly out off from sharing in a \$100,000 estate.

> The Waterbury Republican says that the Mohican company, which is cantalized for \$2,500,000 and has some forty stores dealing in groceries and provisions about the country, is about ready to close a deal which will give them a large store on one of the principal streets of Waterbury.

> Very Low Colonist Rates via Nickel Plate Road to California, Washington and Oregon, daily until April 29th-Finest tourist sleeping cars from New England. Write L. P. Burgess, N. E. A., 212 Old South Bldg., Beston,

A Newington correspondent writes of a former Norwich girl; Miss Grace Hine, who has been laid up with a sprained ankle at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kirkham, has so far recovered as to he able to accompany her father, Roderick W. Hine, to their home in Ded-

Roderick Closed for Alteration. The Roderick theater closed today for a short period, probably a week, for complete alteration. It is the in-tention of the management to produce n nickel show that will equal any show a town. Electric fans will be installed, as will a new machine. The curtain will be made larger, therefore producing a larger and better picture. The reopening, will be announced through the daily papers.

Chelsea Due Today. The steamer Chelsea, owned by the New York and Norwich Propeller Co., a expected to leave the Palmer shipyards at Noank today in order that she may take her place on the line Sunday night. When she arrived at the shippard for alteration she looked inferior in comparison with Sound steamers of recent build, although when she was launched she was considered to be thermally as a dark night of the shippard to be thermally as a dark night of the shippard to be thermally as a dark night of the shippard to be thermally as a dark night of the shippard to be thermally as a dark night of the shippard to be the ship

pearance with any steamers that nav-igate the Sound, although she is not as large as some of them. Unclaimed Letters. forwich, Conn., postoffice for the week nding April 24, 1909, follows: Mrs. Catherine Buckley, E. G. Clark, Cun-dall Ball Co. M. Curry, Joe Dragane, Arthur Gardner, Charles Haywood, Al-bert A. Hills, Eva Helfer, Helen Langley, Buelah Marten, Lenora MacKen-ney, William H. McKune, Elovan Batista Mozzi, Patrick O'Donness, Mrs. Olived, W. I. Spicer, Fred Utter.

Stonington.—Acting Governor Weeks as appointed Oscar F. Pendleton and has appointed Oscar F. Pendleton and Thomas J. McCormick harbor master d deputy harbo master, respectively, the port of Stonington for a term

Arthur Manning of Manchester visitor here on Friday on a busines

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academy at Ashburnham, Mass., on

Nelson Parker of Norwich attended the Nameaug Boat club dance on Thursday evening in New London.

Ralph Hubbard has returned to New York after a vish for a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D K. Hub.

ODD FELLOWS' HOME.

Ninetcenth // iniversary Will Be Celebrated With Appropriate Exercises.

Exercises in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of the Odd Fellows home will be held at Fairview, Groton, next Wednesday. The programme will be as Opening Ode to the Order—Assembly. Invocation—Rev. Charles H. Smith, Grand Chaplain.

Grand Chaplain.

Proclamation of the Day—William S.
Hutchinson, Grand Secretary.

Presentation of Donations—Grant U.
Klersted, Grand Master.

Acceptance of the Same—Wallace R.
Johnson, Secretary of the Home.

Vocal Solo—Like as a Heart Desideth,
Allitsen

Oliver W. Lewis. Responsive Reading—Grand Chaplain Responsive Reading—Grand Chaplain and Assembly.

Presentation by Charter Oak Lodge, No. 2—A. H. Green, P. G. Acceptance by President of the Home—Seinh G. Biakeman, P. G. M. Presentation by Secretary of the Home—Wallace R. Johnson.

Remarks by Grand Officers and others. Singing—America.

Benediction by the Grand Chaplain.

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The officers and managers of the home are as follows: President, Selah G. Blakeman, P. G. M., Sheiton; first vice president, Frederick Botsford, P. G. M. New Haven; second vice president, Frank R. Upson, P. G. M., Southington; third vice president, George H. Cowell, P. G. M., Waterbury; secretary, Wallace R. Johnson, New London; treasurer, Clarkson N. Fowler, Hartford; grand chaplain, Rev. Charles H. Smith, Barre, Mass.

Bosrd of managers—Bradley S. Reith, P. G. M., Norwalk; William S. Butchinson, P. G. M., New Haven; Philip Pond, E. G. Bronson, Waterbury, J. A. Matthews, Bristol; Charles E. Gates, Nignitic; Simmund Loewith, Edderson, London, Londo

E. Gates, Nightic; Simmund Loewith Bridgeport; John H. Noble, Lyme; Albot Johnson, New Britain; Frank E. Greene, Norwich, grand master, ex-officio member.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Martin Durr.

To a host of friends in this city the ews of the death of Mrs. Kate Raf-rty, wife of Martin Durr, of Lincoin ourt, comes as a great shock. Mrs. arr passed away Friday at noon in the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, here she had been undergoing treat-ant for the past spread weeks. She

She was a native of Irish soil and was born in County Luce, the daugh ter of Patrick Joseph and Mary Rai ferty. Much of her life has been spent in this country. Seven years after her artival on Feb. 2, 1898, she became the wife of Martin Durr of this city, the ceremony being performed in St. Mary's church by Rev. J. J. Smith. Since moving into the city Mrs. Durr artended St. Patrick's church of which the art of the city Mrs. Durr artended St. Patrick's church of which she was a faithful and respected mem-ber. Ho, husband and five small chil-dren survive. The children are William dren survive. The children are whiten Margan, 11 years, George, 6 years, Martin, 5 1-2 years, Eather, 2 years, and a buby 3 weeks old. There are three sistors, Mrs. John Brown of Greeneville, Miss Margaret Rafferty of 250 Washington street and Mrs. Lizzle Russell of Ireland.

the pastor. 7.30 p. m., "Order of the Eastern Star" will be guests. Dr. Kaufman will speak on "What This Order Stands For." Everybody welcome.—adv.

Russell of freiand.

Mr. Durr is employed in the Providence bakery. Deepest sympathy condended the felt for the afflicted hasband and little ones. The remains were bought here on Friday greening and taken in charge by Funeral Director Gasser.

Senior Epworth League.

The regular meeting of the Senior Epworth league was held Fricay evening at Triplity Methodist Episcopal church with a large aftendance. Lewis M. Carpenter, president of the league, conducted the meeting, at which reports were received from First Vice President Miss Lillian Smith Third Vice President Miss E. Sybil Morran from Mrs. M. S. Kauf-Sybil Morran from Mrs. M. S. Kauf-Sybil Morran from Mrs. M. S. Kauf-Sybil Morgan, from Mrs. M. S. Kauf-man, who was acting for the fourth vice president, and from the treasurer.

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business was followed by a

y social hour in which games

played and ice cream and cake

d. The social committee, numserved. The social committee, num-bering Frank Pearson, Miss Hyrile Himes, Miss Della Whitehead, Miss Jernie Botham and Mr. Potter, wers in charge of this part of the evening.

At Willimantle Dance.

William Houliban, John Sullivan, John Cunsingham, Jack McKenna, William Sluttery and Charles Riordan attended the Normal school dance in Willimantic Friday evening. All are prominent members of the Central

Groton.-Charles Ferguson launched Thursday a large auxiliary cathon which is being built for S. H. Harkness of New York who has a summer resi-dence at Goshen Point,

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President Taft's Visit To Norwich.

Frank Stockwell returned to Cushing His Arrival Here will Depend Upon Where He Starts from-Stay will be Short-Schools will Have F.oats in Parade.

> (Special to The Bulletin.) Washington D. C., April 22.—Win-ow T. Williams, chairman of the two undred and fiftleth anniversary celebration committee, called at the White house this morning with Congressman Higgins to consult with President Taft relative to his visit to Norwich July 5th. Nothing positive could be decided upon, as the president hopes to be at his summer home at Beverly, Mass., by that time. If he is there he will motor into Boston and take a train from that city to Norwich. The president has an engagement for the next day, July 6th when he will attend the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Ticonderoga at Bennington. This would indicate that President Taft will be in Norwich but a short ration committee, called at the White faft will be in Norwich but a short ime, a matter of a few hours, unless

the 6th, and be at Bennington, Vt., or that day, as his plans now call for That his visit here would not be for over night as hoped was shown t his response to the invitation to visit the Haile club, which stated that he would be here suc ha short time that it would be impossible to accept the invitation. Schools Will Have Floats.

was the organization meeting at which Henry A. Threll was selected as chairman and Clifton H. Hobson was made secretary. It was decided that the schools of the town should take part in the parade at the celebration by fur.

There was considerable was no Joshua shall judge necessary.

There was considerable schools of the town should take part in the parade at the celebration by furnishing floats. There was considerable talk regarding the floats, but nothing definints was decided beyond that, the committee will go into more detail at a meeting to be held on May 6. The members of the committee showed much enthusiasm and interest. he makes other plans in the meantime. By this plan he should be here for the review of the big parade Monday noon and it is probable that he will committee will go into more de a meeting to be held on May 6 it will not be possible for him to attend the literary exercises here on Tuesday, much enthusiasm and interest.

To the Citizens of Norwich:

As a final tribute of respect and in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Frank B. Weeks, I hereby request that our citizens generally display their flags at half staff on Saturday, the 24th inst., and that so far as possible, all business cease at four o'clock in the afternoon for five minutes while the mortal remains of our late lamented Governor George L. Lilley are being committed to their final resting place. COSTELLO LIPPITT, Mayor.

COLLECTION OF ETCHINGS BY OZIAS DODGE. Work of Artist in His New Method-

Will Be Shown in London and Parisa The collection of etchings by Ozfas odge, which illustrate his expriments new methods and processes of the ment for the past several weeks. She had been ill a period of three months and death resulted from an abscess on rt, have returned from being exhibited St. Louis and Chicago art museums, nd for a short time are on exhibition the Converse Art Gallery. They re shown in New York a year ago d will go from here the first of May be exhibited this summer in Lonand Paris. The collection includes orty-five subjects and is practically a complete list of the artist's work in his

line of etching thus far. Nine of pictures are East river views—The i Side Fish Market, Mother and d, To the Bath, A Fantasie, Wall et Ferry, With the Tide, Tragedy the Street, and two groups of Street dren. Ten are Italian scenes— Venice. Sorrento Street. Sicilian Peasant, Olive Trees, Blind Beggar of Taor-mina, Sketches of Taormina, Washerwomen of Taormina, Sicilian Spinner,

> g in the softness of tone and delicacy shading possible by the new meth-d, and also in the freedom of drawisual way of making copper plates by frawing in a wax coating and then deepening the lines is hard and laborious. Mr. Dodge's first invention was a specially prepared paper and pencils for drawing a design which could then be transferred to the copper plate as easily as a lithographic drawing in to stone. His next step was the new form of printing surface made by an electrolytic process.

trolytic process. After the transfer of the drawing to the copper plate the surface around and between the lines of the drawing is built up with a coat-ing of coupper by means of electricity, and an intaglio plate formed similar to and an intaglio plate formed similar to those in the regular etching, but giving greater delicacy of rendering. Since then he has found another drawing surface, buetter even than the prepared paper. This is the "Norwich film," a grained gelatine film upon which the drawing is made. This may b made transparent and used as a photographic plate for printing a sensitized copped transparent and used as a photographic plate for printing a sensitized copped plate, which is then eaten away like the waxed stching plate, or it may be used to transfer for the electrolytic process. One frame in the exhibit shows a film drawing, a copper plate, and the first print made from the plate.

MISS SHAW SURPRISED. Thirty Guests Had a Merry Time at Her Home.

A surprise party for Miss Elsie M. Shaw took place Thursday evening at her home on Summer street. There were many guests present, being thirty in all. Miss Shaw returned home with a friend, unaware of the sur-prise awaiting her. The arrangements r the happy affair were in charge of iss Edna Bentley, Carleton Havens, iss Edith L. Boynton and Miss Car-yn B. Woodward

The invited guests were the Misses dna Bentley, Carolyn B. Woodward, mily Percy, Edith L. Boynton, Ma-Emily Percy, Edith L. Boynton, Mazie Pendleton, Mildred Pendleton, Helen Riegen, Anna Kilroy, Eula Crawford Jennie Botham, Mildred Lewis,
Fannie Wells, Ethel Storms, Bessie
Armstrong, Florence Peckham, and
Carleton Havens, Beriah Burdick, Henry Bates, H. Bentley, Edward Burgess,
LeRoy Storms, Charles Davis, B. Peckham, C. Kilroy, D. H. McGrath, John
Corcoran.

Games were enjoyed, following which nusic was played. During the eve-ing Miss Shaw proved herselg a Before the departure refreshments were served and a pleasant evening

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Adelbert Rudd of Bozrah Cen-ter entertained a party of friends on Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. She was presented with a tapestry brussels rug, beautiful lamp and other presents. Refreshments were served and all had a delightful even-

DANIEL L. BROWN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR. Elected to Staff of Brown Herald for Good Work.

Daniel Lucius Brown, 16 Warr street, has just been elected an asso clate editor of the Brown Herald. college paper published daily by the students of Brown university. This appointment comes at the end of a competition covering the school year to the present time. There were many competitors, but he received more points than anyone else and secured

VETERANS ACCEPT

DR. KAUFMAN'S INVITATION. Attend Service at Methodist Church Memorial Sunday.

Street and two groups of Street

n. Ten are Italian scenes—
Sorrento Street, Sicilian Peasve Trees, Blind Beggar of TaorSietches of Taormina, Washerof Taormina, Sicilian Spinner,
in Taormina and Path, to Casola. The others are The Batht Elms Norwich Town Gram.

Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., held
rest for her sister city. There was a
vacancy in the custom house and a
man from the Rose of New England
to have a meeting of the finance committee Monday evening, when the first
steps towards the annual observance.

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wanted the place and was very active
in looking up those who might say of
the finance committee Monday evening, when the first
steps towards to be annual observance.

Advocate remarked on the matter also tello Mola. The others are The Bather, Coit Elms, Norwich Town Green, Old Man by the Pine, Morning Elght, Jersey Fisherman, Gypsy, Charires Cathedral, Choir Giel, Stiedy for Figure of an Angel, Beatrice, Sleeping Child, Under the Pine, Lebanen Green, Mason's Island, Edge of the Woods, Tapestry, October Evening, Yantic River, Flushing Institute, Meadowland, The Brook, Design for Architectural Figures, Boys Skating, Winter Evening, and Work Horses, The collection is extremely interesting in the softness of tone and delicacy

as Memorial day." The commander advises the decoration of graves, di-

vine service on Sunday evening, and exercises in the schools. In conclu-sion the commander states: "Patriotic instructors and commades, try that the coming Memorial day shall be the best one observed and a join to strive in preventing its become ing a day of sports and frivolities."

POLISH CITIZENS' CLUB Has Been Incorporated and Secured Pay Them By New Quarters.

The Polish Citizens' club, which was organized about the first of January, has just been incorporated, with the following names apearing as subscrib-ers on the articles of association: Thomas P. Kapturkiewiecz, Bronislaw Stanislaws Marchiel Kaminski, John Dutkowski and Joseph Podurgial.

The purposes of the club are stated as follows: To promote the fraternal union of its members; to advance their social, moral and intellectual interests D. Social, moral and intellectual interests and to educate the Polish residents of the community in matters tending to elevate and improve their citizeship; to mutually assist and promote the welfare of its members, and to increase its membership in the right of franchise through the study of our civic laws, and generally to promote mental ening at improvement, social intercourse and lawful recreation, entertaisment and education for such members. Since its organization the club has the surbad a rapid growth, and now finds it necessary to get a new meeting place,

necessary to get a new meeting place, which has been secured in the hall in the Tarrant building on Main street, where meetings will be held on the fourth Sunday in the month in the evening, beginning after May 1st. Up to this time meetings have here half to this time meetings have been held in the basement of St. Joseph's

church.

The officers of the club are Thomas
P. Kapturkiewiecz, president; B. Smiglel, vice president; J. Dombroski,
secretary; Joseph Podurglel, treasurer; board of directors, S. Marchiel, secretary: Joseph Podurgiel, treasu-rer: board of directors, S. Marchiel, Christy Bausch and J. Dutkowski, The

marine barracks at the Newscard, may not come this month as expected, about July 1. Notice but will arrive about July 1. Notice to this effect has been received by con erns which were bidders recently when proposals were recently submit-

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought ALL HELD IN NORWICH.

Exciting Times in Last Century Be tween This City and New London.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago this spring the court house which stands at the head of State street was in the process of construction, writes R. B. Wall in the New London Day. The frame which Mayor Law expected down in "four weeks," probably came from Lebanon, that town being notable for growing the best timber in the for growing the best timber in th state.

Joseph Coit's Gift.

After the removal of the school house it was found that more room for the proposed new court house would be necessary, and Joseph Cott a native of New Londo an a restdent of Norwich where he was engaged in business succelled what was gaged in business, supplied what required. Mr. Colt signified his On Friday afternoon there was a meeting of the committee on schools at the Arcanum club at 4.36 o'clock, at which there were a dozen present. It was the organization meeting at which

Joshua Coit, son of Joseph Coit of Norwich, lived in New London.

The scheme of hold all the courts of the county a Norwich in 1843 was the subject of conversation in New London for many years after the plan had falled to carry. In Stonington they argued that it was childish to be running backward and forward with the courts. Let Norwich have them all and take out the prisoners in the courts. Let Norwich have them all and take out the prisoners in the county jatil of New London and put them in the pail at Norwich. Time and money could be saved and the general public would be better satisfied. Why Stonington should be so generous to Norwich is not explained by the old newspapers. What did the people of New London ever do to incur the displeasure of Stonington?

Norwich got very much alive to the Norwich got very much alive to the benefits that would accrue from the indulgent plea of Stonington, and forthwith admoniahed her representaives to exercise all the influence ould muster to make the bill a The men of New London scented day ger and were resolved to kill the bill while it was yet in its embryonic

According to the newspaper reports
t the time it remained for the demo-rats of New London to slight the ian of Stonington and blast the Norwich, and they did both. though men of both political partie believed that Norwich had no tende feelings for New London, yet whig an democrat stood apart when the com-motion about the removal of the courts began to occupy men's minds.

The fight grew bitter and resulted in the following call:

Would Divide the County.

Would Divide the County.

'The inhabitants of the town of New London are requested to meet a the courthouse on Wednesday, Mano 25, at 2 p. m., to act on the subject of removing the courts from the town of New London, now contemplated by persons in Norwich." The meetin was duly held and Coddington Billing Charles Douglass and A. C. Lippil were appointed to confer with other vere appointed to confer with other epresentatives to keep the court-cuse where it is with all our ancient

rights and privileges."

It would seem that New London of at least the sense of that town meet. be in the same county with the Although New London's wish separated from Norwich countywis-was not to be granted its desire is maintain a share of the courts was conserved by the assembly.

Stonington's project was foiled and he hopes of Norwich to run the coun-y machinery alone and to reduce New Lendon to the condition of a borough in influence were crushed forever Norwich was seen to make more un-rest for her sister city. There was a Advocate remarked on the matter as

this year is May 30th, but no other arcangements concerning the observance have been made as yet.

General orders No. 3 from Department Commander Edward Griswold of Guilford have been received, in which he says concerning the observance of Memorial day:

"It becomes my duty to call the attention of the post to the matter of properly observing the approaching Memorial day, which for forty successive years has been observed by the Grand Army of the Republic. This year the 20th day of May occurs on Sunday, and the 31st will be observed as Memorial day." The commander no one, not even in the name of Henry one, and the list will be observed as Memorial day." The commander no one, not even in the name of Henry

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marines to be stationed at the new marine barracks at the Navy Yard but will arrive about 1 and 1 applications on this month as expected will arrive about 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 arrive about 1 to make you look older than you are.

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VAGARIES OF A COLD.

Incidents in Society

Miss Alexandrine N. Trumbull is spending several weeks in New Haven and New York.

Mrs, Bance of Poughkeepsie has bethe recent guest of Mrs. Trumbull of Perkins avenue.

Too Early to Spray Trees. by futile against the beetles and is just so much money farown away.

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Secret preparations are dangerous an should not be telerated.

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